LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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in advance. Liberal discount to clubs of five and upwards. tributes of respect charged as adverthis rich valley from overflow, as it harge, and solicited. All communications, of whatsoever

nature, should be addressed to the Wiensboro Publishing Company Winsboro, S. C.

New Advertisements. Spring Opening-J. L. Mimnaugh.

Machinery-J. F. McMaster & Co. Family and Farm-J. H. Cummings. Great Attractions-C. Bouknight, were elected: Exr., & Co.

Once More to the Front-M. L. Kinard.

-Pipes are selling in town at a dollar and a half per peck.

-Mr. J. F. Brown paid Winnsboro a flying visit last week. -The steamer doesn't create as much excitement as it formerly did.

-What would the clerks do if gwyin". -Teachers' school certificates bought,

and cash paid for the same, by T. W Landerdale. -W. B. Whites, treasurer of Newberry county, has left the State, a de- gentlemen's furnishing goods, and perfaulter to the amount of about eight sons in want of such articles will do

thousand dollars. The congregation of the Methodist h propose having a hot supper particulars will be than unsually attractive, and every-

s Guard and the Richland rs-have declined the invitaof the Gordon Light Infantry to join the last-named company in their anniversary celebration.

-We are requested to state that the hot supper for the benefit of the Methodist Church will be given on Wednesday evening the 26th of this month, at what a Methodist supper is, so prepare your pockets.

THE TWELFTH REGIMENT .- The survivors of the Twelfth South Carolina Volunteers in the late war, are requested to meet in Winnsboro on Saturday, April 22nd, at 12 m. A full attend-

ance is desired. MULES AND HORSES .- Mr. A. Williford has just received a carload of Wes- Work on public wells. ern males and horses-among them F. F. E. Company..... ome good saddle and harness horseswhich he will self cheap for cash, or on Transporting Fire Engine .. satisfactory paper. He will also take Coal and wood other stock in exchange, allowing the Keeper of clock..... highest prices for the same. Farmers Dr. Hanahan, vaccinating and others wishing to buy stock will find it to their interest to call on Mr.

Williford at once. He means business. DEATH OF MR. T. E. CLOUD .- Mr. T. Ellison Cloud, of Ridgeway, died at Cleaveland Springs, N. C., on Saturday last. The remains were taken to Ridgeway on Sunday's train. Mr. Cloud had gone to the Springs for his health, and we understand that his last Town Hall on Tuesday, the 11th inst... illness was but a short one. He was about forty years of age, and had been the chair. After reading the minutes for some years a successful merchant of the last meeting the following offiat Ridgeway. He leaves a large circle cers were elected to serve for the enof friends to mourn his loss.

FRESH GROCERIES .- Mr. J. H. Cummings has in store a fresh stock of staple and fancy groceries, which lovers of good things should take the ear- Kerr. liest opportunity to examine. Groceries are things you can't easily detail, Jackson. so everyone must take a look at them. On motion of Col. Rion, the treasur-Among the special attractions which er was authorized and instructed to Mr. Cummings' stock presents are- forward to Dr. Woodrow the sum of kerosene; Maltby's cocoanut; Swin- dress of the Rev. Dr. W. E. Boggs betobacco and segars in great variety, Chester, August 4, 1881. among the latter being the "Electric On motion, Messrs. R. F. Martin,

C. BOUKNIGHT, EXR., & Co.-This After some discussion, it was resolvdisement will be found in another only to the survivors of the Sixth Regi- of such a result column. The stook of goods now on ment, S. C. V., and that the correshand will be found to contain every ponding secretary be instructed to com- overflowing, and be sellers of corn variety of the several lines of articles municate with the captains of compa- will be well a line of articles municate with the captains of compa- will be well a line of articles municate with the captains of compaoffered to customers. Messrs. Bouk- nies out of the county and ascertain the and give "ful. ... asure, pressed down, night & Co. have been a long time in number of members who will attend business, and they have established a the reunion, and report at the next an imaginary straight line, separating name all over the State for enterprise meeting. and fair dealing. Their prices will Capt. H. A. Gaillard proposed the by Richland District, on the West and always compare with the lowest, and name of John Hamilton, colored, (who their customers may feel sure of the served as a servant with Dr. Boggs most careful attention to their wishes during the war) for membership. and tastes. We bespeak for the house being unanimously elected, the presi-

Conventions in May .- The various him of his election. religious bodies of the South will meet as follows, during the month of May: The General Conference of the Meth- of July next, at 11 o'clock, a. m. calist Episcopal Church, South, meets in Nashville, Tennessee, May 3d.

ern Presbyterias Church meets in Attanta, Ga., May 18th.

The Southern Baptist Convention will meet in Greenville, S. C., on or about the 10th of May.

The General Synod, South, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church meets in Charlotte, N C., May 18th.

The Diocesan Convention of the ent year, against 166.570 acres in 1881. planter informed me that, when he first an investment of \$31500. The Presi-Protestant Episcopal Church of South This is an increase of 34,246 acres, or set led in the District, his neighbours dent's House and Farm, in the neigh-Carolina meets in Spartanburg May

News from the West—A correspondent writing from Flowery
Mound, Concordia Parish, La., April

8 says: "A gleam of hone is again to says the says and says are again to says 8, says: "A gleam of hope is again to worth \$483,183.68. From the same stable mature is worth \$2 the wagon are the Professors of the Institute. Mr.

has made about fifteen inches in the tion \$4.17, giving \$12.39 as the profit teres and the Broad Rivers. Simus himself for the sacred office. aggregate; and the prospect now is per acre. This increased acreage will s sthat it most probably derives its In 1837, a very distressing act of aggregate; and the prospect now is produce 1,872,362 bushels, and at the nam from the grateful appearance conditions was committed, which retained average price obtained of ninety-two which it made in the eyes of wander- suited in the destruction of the original TERMS OF THE NEWS AND HERALD. with a favorable season, we can degrain is reported by the correspondents range place." This is poetic, if not Mr. Win. E. Bailey, of Charleston. pend on an average crop. We look upon as in a remarkably time condition, and e welly true-but we cannot look on then Principal of the Manual Labor pend on an average crop. We look upon the present as an important era in the history of this country. The subject of With respect to fertilizers, the entry of the Weight with a remarkanty mac common and the present as an important era in the history of this country. The subject of With respect to fertilizers, the entry is a look of the principal of the Manual Labor with favorable seasons until harvest far field as another Florida, and its School, and the loss also of a young tirs so derived the vield will be underedented.

With respect to fertilizers, the entry is desired to the opinion of some oils. School, becoming discontented and

improvement of the Mississippi River respondents of the Department esti-RATES OF ADVERTISING.—One dolla: has been a matter of serious discussion mate that 75,452 tons have been used per inch for the first insertion, and fifty cents per inch for each subsequent flow does not bring us National aid in insertion. These rates apply to all additional time of the insertion insertion. These rates apply to all additional time of the insertion in the continuous per inch for some time, and if the present overdecrease of 7.980 tons or 0.9 per cent. County Court act, March 12, 1785, haps on farm work, and a sick pupil, flow does not bring us National aid in This decrease represents, at \$35 per which constituted Fairfield one of the in the building, was burned to death, ton, a value of \$279,360 saven in the counties of Canden District. The A prosecution was instituted against vertisements, of whatever nature, and reclaiming the alluvial valley, and the ton, a value of \$279.390 saven in the are payable strictly in advance. Con- improvement of the great "father of expense of producing the crop. tracts for three, six or twelve months reade on very liberal terms. Transient local notices, fifteen cents per sient local notices, fif sient local notices, inteen cents per seek others, to our great discomfort. fertilizers than formerly, showing more and the District of Camden, along with lite due to youthful worth. and one-half cents per line for each We believe the national government attention paid to compost and home- it, were abolished by the Judiciary act subsequent insertion. Obituaries and is able, and it is its duty, to protect made manures.

immense. We anxiously look forward

E. Thomas, R. S. Desportes.

Thomas, R. S. Desportes.

gnarantees satisfaction.

year ending April 10, 1882:

From fines and licenses.....

For regular and special police

For lamp-lighters.....

For printing.....

For street lamps, oil, etc ...

Work on public buildings

Hook and Ladder Co.....

Steam Fire Engine

physician.....

Managers of Election.....

Incidental expenses......

Clerk of Council.....

Balance

field Division, Sixth Regiment, S. C.

President-T. W. Woodward.

of the late William H. Williams.

David C. Aiken a committee to notify

. The Association then adjourned to

THE CROP PROSPECT.

The Columbia Register of Sunday

has the following:

meet in the Town Hall on the 11th day

2nd Vice-President- H. A. Glenn.

RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURES.

marriages and deaths published free of would furnish homes for thousands, injured by the frosts in April the yield John Lyies, and Ephraim, his brother, on the richest lands the sun ever shone | will be abundant. upon-the revenues of which would be

to the time for the work to begin". Easter Election .- At the regular tion of some few localities in some trict. Ephraim Lyles and a negro were annual meeting of the congregations of counties, they are satisfied and content- killed by the Cherokees, but his wife St. John's Church, of Winnsboro, and ed. In some of the upper counties with 7 or 8 children escaped their toma-St. Stephen's, of Ridgeway, held on they show a disposition to engrate. It is about the same time, established him-Sale and Feed Stables—A. Williford. Easter Monday, the following officers and in some of the middle and lower self on Wateree Creek, near the prescribed of lawless violence and spoliar Wardens-W. R. Robertson, H. A. Vestrymen-Dr. R. B. Hanahan, DuBose Egleston, W. N. Chandler, was left the State last fall are anxious extent of the District; and the Wa- the hostility of the regular authorities. C. S. Dwight, Jno. S. Reynolds, Chas.

At a meeting of the vestry of St. sonable to suppose that the entertain- take place 32 miles above the division believe, by a tory in the early part of John's Church, Judge Robertson was ment on Tuesday would attract quite line of Kershaw and Lancaster Dis- the revolution. James Kineaid was a unanimously elected chairman, and as full a house. This was not the case tricts. The lands on Wateree Creek native of reland, who commanded a wasn't for horse-shoes?—"Keep er Mr. W. N. Chandler secretary and however—the audience being rather The villages, besides that of Winns- self, at the Battle of Entaw. He was NEW ADVERTISENENTS .- Mr. M. L. Kinard, of Columbia, has just received that there would be a want of spirit in his new spring stock of clothing and well to read his new advertisement published in another column. The stock on hand will be found even more on the qui vive for something irresisti- 8 miles below Monticello. thing will be sold at the lowest living bly laughable. The Texas Cow Boy prices. Mr. Kinard has a fine stock of is, selected especially to meet the ants of his Carelina patrons, and he his talent is most fully shown. In this Mr. Jno. L. Minnaugh, of the "Auhe renders different pieces, each re- in immease bulk, from a slender shaft, and bled in freedom's cause." Ages of Man" was finely rendered, the

gusta Store", is as usual up to time, has and he can now show the public as addition to well-selected a stock of goods as can be f fruits. Go found anywhere. He has removed to his store all the goods remaining of the stock of Mr. F. Elder, which he will close out at the lowest possible figures. whille Rolla's initation of Barrett in THE TOWN FINANCES .- The follow- in other fields than the simply ridicu- There is another rock in the District. aged 111 years. There are a number ing is the final statement of the town clerk and treasurer for the municipal sermon by a negro preacher. This sermon by a negro preacher.

Balance from old account ... \$ 609 25 almost fatigued with merriment. Grip more veritable, than that attributed to I have drawn much statistical and local From Tavern Licenses...... 1,200 00 Scott was repeated by request and was the Anvil Rock, and given rise to a information from Mills's Statistics and the Thespian Hall. Everybody knows From Favern Licenses...... 1,200 00 Scott was repeated by request and was learned and philosophical controversy. Simus School Geography, and after which, combined with the marvellous this general acknowledgement, I shall From taxes 1,246 97 From all other sources..... 235 68 Total Receipts.......\$3,621 65 Taesday night. They were uniformly of oval shape. 45 feet in circumscrence, admirable.

948 00 is a fine elecutionist, and his renditions sion of 22 degrees, suddenly leaped or 240 00 always commands close attention. The glided from its original resting place, to the distance of some 76 feet, in a di-149 82 poem entitled the "Moneyless Man" he rection from West to East, down the as I have never used a gin to give more 135 73 repeats with a warmth and pathos declivity, and now rests imbedded in 21 00 from Longfellow's Hiawatha was ad- the earth, in the path of its strange lo- make the best sample Lever saw. 43 00 appreciation of the sweetness and borhood maintains the phenomenon to have been caused by electricity, a rain 82 02 melody of the poet.

Mr. Julien Reynolds is an important acquisition to the Ryans, and always more superscitions, throw science and 24 00 does his part handsomely. His rendi- speculation to the dogs, and resolve it 206 13 tions from Shakespeare are all very at once into a flat and downright mira-100 00 fine. 27 50

Winnsboro again.

\$3,621 65 THIETY FIVE YEARS AGO. THE SIXTH REGIMENT.-The Fair-

A Letter Containing an Account of Fairfield District- Matters of Interest for Everybody. V., Survivors' Association, met in the Vice-President T. W. Woodward in 18:7, containing a letter written from mal impuise, the roll of thander, per-Chester, giving several items of great adventure, or by one or more, or all of interes; at that time. Presuming that these causes combined, glided. like a 1st Vice-President-S. R. Johnston.

Correspondence of the Courier. Secretary and Treasurer-W. II. VILL.GE OF CHESTER, Aug. 18, 1847. I resume my pen, in order to com-Corresponding Secretary-W. F ete my notice of the District of Fairield. It is one of the great short staple Cotton Districts of the State. abounding also in the production of Iedian corn and other Cereal treasures. Pearl Safety Oil, 155 degrees, fire test, \$25.00 to defray the expense of publas the Granite region of the State, havcosting but little more than ordinary lishing the pamphlet containing the ad- ing, for the most part, a soil of deep red or yellow clay, covered with a rich loam and gravel, and presenting a diborne's gelatine; evaporated apples; fore the Association at its reunion in versified aspect of hill and plain, slope and undulation, rugged surface and imposing mountain-being what is call-Light", at five cents a piece. Mr. H. A. Gaillard and W. H. Kerr were stand excessive rains much better than Cummings' new advertisement, giving appointed a committee to prepare suitative s n iy s i, of which Fairfield h.s full information, appears in this issue. ble resolutions in regard to the death but a moderate share. By careful inquiry, I gather, as the prevailing opinion, that, it she be favored with a late fall, Fairfield will yet make an average is the firm name of a well known busi- ed that the dinner at the reunion in crop of cotton—but a large and expemess house in Columbia, whose adver- August next at this place shall be open rienced planter expresses great doubt "on under the most ces. The granafavorable cit ries of the D.

and running over."
Fairfied is bounded on the North by it from Chester District, on the South South West by the Broad River, dividing it from Union, Newberry and Lexington, and on the North East by the Wateree and Catawba River (for they are one), separating it from Lancaster a liberal share of the public patronage. dent appointed Captain Gaillard and Kershaw. In length it averages 32 and in width 23 miles, and contains 471,040 acres. By the census of 1840, its population was 20,165, of which 7,-660 were free and 12,505 slaves; and it is represented in the State Legislature by one Senator and four Representaons and afford much power for mill The Institute is liberally endowed by tives. The water courses are numer-

The General Assembly of the South- A Cheering Outlook for the Grain Crop in grain, and ginning cotton. There is about the College are spa estimated average yield per acre is eight bushels, the cost of production seed and that leaf manure was a thing unknown. Mais, 5.55, and the price per bushel \$1.76 tout cela est change maintenant—but cent to the campus.

15th of May. To plant at this time, cents will give \$2,722,571,20. The ers, weary with long looking for a college building, and of the library of

this year against 85,432 tons in 1881-a more takey of Judge Pendacton, in his fessors and students were absent, per-D strict of Camden then included the the incendiary boy, but was hushed up, of Dec. 21, 1798, and Fairfield and The fruit crop in all the counties is Caester, among others, were elevated reported as very promising and unless from counties into Districts. Colonel natives of Virginia, but who came im-The condition of labor is reported mediately from Bute county Northgood, and less difficulty experienced in C conina, were the first known settlers. procuring laborers than for several They located themselves on Beaver years past. The laborers are reported Creek, a branch of the Broad River, on as working well, and with the exceptive North Western corner of the Dis-

they show a disposition to engrate, hawks. Robert Kirkland, nearly counties there is some talk of emigra-tion on account of the stock law and the chief Rivers of this District are Justice, in that region, established a short crops-but it is believed that with the Broad, the Indian name of which is system of forest-justice, known as reangood crops this year none, or very few, somewhat of a jawbreaker, Eswawpud- lation, and he is claimed to have been will leave the State; and many of those denth, which is navigable, the whole the first regulator. He incurred for it to return and have written for mone; terce, which takes it name of the Ca- in Charleston, where alone Courts were for Ladies, Gentlemen or Children, tawba immediately above the point known, but ultimately prevailed where it receives the waters of Wa- against the Colonial government, and Delegates to Diocesan Convention—

The Ryans' Entertainment.—Judgiteree Creek, the tributary conferring sacceeded in procuring the establishment its own name on the lower section of ment of regular Courts and administrathe main stream. This junction of tion of justice, according to law, in his Ryans on Monday night, it was rea- the main stream. This jance of name, section of the State. He was killed, I

quiring different manner and especially in the midst of a field, to the height of Fairfield and Winnsborough have distinct facial expression. The "Seven some 9 or 10 feet, and presents a very been remarkable for the longevity of actions being well suited to the words. The parody on "Excelsior", in Ger- immemorial, connected with this Rock, apwards, one reaching 126 years. Jenman-English, was intensely laughable, that it turns round whenever it hears mings Allen, who was present at Brad-"Richelieu" showed that he is skilled worder, by the narration of the fuct. | lived until 1837 or 1838, when he died caid's Bridge, over Little River to Samuel Johnson, Mr. O'Hanlen, and laugh, and when it was over they felt per quite as extraordinary, but a little In my account of Fairfield District. doubt as to Rolla Ryans' merit as an phenomenon isself, is destined to con- continue to use them, without scruple, artist in his line, it must have been fer on the locomotive mass a celebrity in any notices I may take of other Disquite dispelled by his performances on as great as that of the Tarpeian preci- tricts and Villages, during my tour. pice. The huge concretion of granice, resting on the brow of a hill, in a bel For streets and bridges \$ 798 80 Professor Ryan, the father of Rolla, of loan, y clay, at an angle of depres-

hich evidence his talent. The extract the same loam, at an angle of 15 or 16 degrees, having torn up and scattered They clean the seed perfectly, and CANTON MONITOR ENGINE, mirably rendered, and showed a full comotion. A clergy man of the neighand thunder storm having occurred during that memorable night; and others. cle. Mr. J. W. Hadson, the scientific and philosophical principal of Mount We hope the Ryans will soon visit Sion College, has, however, in a series of sensible articles, in the Columbia South Carolinian, both left off the lightning, and dissolved the miracle, by demonstrating that the law of gravitation clears up the mystery. The rock, resting on an inclined plane, and Mr. Thomas Anderson' recently disturbed in its position, by the washfound among his papers a portion of ing away of its loamy bed, from excesthe Charleston Courier of August 25, sive rains, or the breaking or decaying NOTICE FOR FINAL DISCHARGE. of some supporter, or by some inter-

they will prove even more interesting ship from the stocks, and stopped ex- of the Estate of Wm. s. Marphy, deceased now, we publish the letter in full, as and the diminished momentum indicatacily where the lessened inclination on the eleventh day of May 1852 ed the propriety of stopping, in obedmee to that great and yet simple law. which at once regulates the fatt of an acorn, and keep planets in their orbits. The objection to the electrical hypothesis is the conclusive one that unconfined electricity never acts as a motive pow- by. April er, except by shattering the object on

which it vents its fires. The Sulphur Spring is mentioned by It forms a portion of what is known Mils, on Hemp Patch Fork, but I co. 1! learn nothing of it. About 5 or 6 miles from Winnshorough there is a Theological Seminary, called "the Furman Institute," in hoaor of that pious and able divine, of the Baptist Denomination, the Rev. Rich- court-house door in Wiansboro, S. C., on ard Furman, D. D., of Charleston, deceased. It is beautifully and heathfully situated, in the midst of a spacious campus, with many adjacent groves, inviting to academic or religious mus-Sumter District in 1835, and removed to its present site, as a Manual Labor by lots of A. Williferd, on the south by School, as well as a Theological Insti- of of Matilda Rosborough and on the east The College building is not very seemby in apparent the lower part seemof Regina Gadaden at the suit of Martha y in appearance, the lower part servng as a chapel and the upper part -being used for a Library and Reading Sheriff's Office, Room. In the chapel is a board with the Greek inscription-PROS TAUTA | April 4, 1882. TJS. JKANOS .- "Who is sufficient for these Things?" The students are accommodated in cabins; and are, at present, 18 in number—they pay \$9 a month for board and washing, and the Academic year consisting of but 10 months, the whole annual expense is \$90, the instruction being gratuitous. The vacation was just over, when I

visited the Institute, on the 16th inst., and the students had just begun to return. I had the pleasure of shaking hands with Messrs. J. J. Alexander, Junr., J. M. Springer, of Charleston, students of the Institute, and tendering them my good wishes. seats, for sawing lumber, grinding private benefactions. The grounds PLOW GOODS OF EVERY KIND South Carolina-Other Interesting Infor also a steam saw and grist mill in the there is a farm annexed to them, which Try PEARL Safety Oil, 155 degrees central part of the District. Popula- was formerly cultivated by the manual tion is on the increase, and agriculture labor pupils, but is now rented out. A improving. Especially since the ad- plantation, not far distant, for which Powdered Sugar, vent of a few low country planters, the gave \$3600, in a period of depressional destruction of forrests by the an estimate based upon 136 reports pioncer axe is fast yielding to a proper Institute, by Mr. Entzminger, a piens from every county in the State, except system of manuring, and clean fields and liberal Baptist of Orangeburg Dis-Richland, showing that 201.816 acres and other improvements in husbandry triet. It has, too, in stocks and bonds, have been planted in wheat for the pres- are becoming common. A low country | yielding fully 7 per cent. per annum, twenty per cent, over last year. The were hateful to him for waggoning borhood, are handsomely situated and

be seen on the faces of our unfortunate sources it is ascertained that 362,373 sources it is ascertained that 362,373 acres in 1881—an increase of 1874—three feet above the mark of 1874—three feet above the feet above the mark of 1874—three feet above the began to recede, and at this writing is eighteen bushels, the cost of product most the entire Fork between the Wa- in making a livelihood while qualifying what is going on at home.

C. BOUKNIGHT, EXR., & CO. Are now exhibiting a magnificent selection of Fency Dress Goods; also, a fine assortment of new designs at an horizy (Mids. I believe.) that it pining for his release, mischievously owes its name more probably to the set fire to the college, while the Pro- in White Dress Goo's, consi ting of figured French Muslins, D. tted and Figured Swisset, Lice Striped Swisses, new designs in Piques. Batiste: Linon de India. Victoria Lawns, &c. This is certainly the finest assortment of White Goods

> see them. KID GLOVES. Ladies will find it decidedly to their advantage to inspect our fine assertment of Kid Gioves. Undressed Kid Gloves, Chamois Skin. Fraveling or Driving Gloves, and the

A youth of uncommon intelligence, beloved new Mousquetaire Gove by all who knew him, and bidding fair CARPETS. to be all that could cheer the heart of a widowed mether. Oil Cloths, Mattings, Rogs, Door BUT LAS! my son! Mats, Wall Paper Window Shades. Lace Curtains, always at the lowest

The distinguished dead of Fairfield District demand a passing tribute. Thomas Woodward is honored in tradition and history, for having, in a pe-

S. ered to the Memory

FRANCIS B. GODDAND,

of Georgetown, S C.

Who perished in his 15th year:

May 1st 1837.

Third son of Thomas F. & E. C. Goddard.

small. Under these circumstances it borough, so amply described, in my the first purchaser of cotton in the upwas natural to expect that the zeal of last letter, are Rocky Mount, or per country and did more than any the performers would be chilled, and Grimkeville, commanding a fine view other man to encourage its production. of the Catawba River; Monticello, be- He fell a victim to malignant fever in tween Little River and Wiskinson Charleston in 1800. Gen. John Pearthe acting. Such was by no means the Creek, tributaries of the Broad River, son, originally of Richland District. case. It was generally remarked that with an Academy, (now or late.) was a revolutionary Major of Militia; Rolla Ryan threw more than usual slightly endowed by Mr. Jefferson; became a Colonel and then Brigadier vim and life into all his parts. The Long Town, a few miles from the Wa- General of Militia, after the revolutionterce i iver, on a high ridge, 20 miles ary war, and died in 1817. Jacob Gib-Widow Bedott was inimitable, and East of Winnsborough, a place of sum- son, a Baptist Minister and teacher of kept the audience either in a roar or mer resort, and Broad River Academy, youth, was a profound scholar, who emigrated from North-Carolina in 1762, Among the natural curiosities of the and is said to have sewed broad-east District are the Elephant Rock, so call- the seeds of religion, literature and rewas true to life and brought down the house. The New York Newsboy is the ivory-tasked animal; and the An-ment. He died in 1796. John Winn. one of Rolla's masterpieces, and in it vil Rock, a few yards from the left side Aromanos Lyles, Wm. Strother. Jno. of the public road, about 4 miles below Strother and others, were among the Winnsborough. The anvil rock rises, soidiers and worthies, "who fought

strong resemblance to a large anvil, their inhabitants. Mills, in his Statisworthy of Vulcan and his giant black- ties, gives a long catalogue of aged perthe cock crow. Children and unwary dock's Defeat, and was mentioned by waggoners are often caught, in huge Mills in 1826, as then an aged veteran Monticello, which has lately cut a ca- Dr. Wm. Bration, already mentioned.

> The Brown Cotton Gin. MESSRS. R. J. McCARLEY & Co .-GENTS: I purchased two of the Brown Cotton Gins of you last fall, and take thorough satisfaction than the Brown.

Yours respectivity; JAMES JONES. A Feolish Mistake.—Don't make the mistake of confounding a remedy or merit with quack medicines. We speak from experience when we say that Parker's Ginger Tome is a sterling acach restorative which will do all that I chaimed for it. We have used it conserves with the happiest results for Rheumatian and when a form out by overwork. See 2dv.—Times.

GRATEFUL TO INVALIDS -Floreston Colognconeful to 1 woulds, because it is retreship without the sickening effect of most perfume.

-Messrs, R. J. McCarley & Co. are now selling the best cotton gin in our Notice testimonial of Mr. James Jones.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I will apply LN it may cone-rn, that I will apply to the Judge of Probate of February JNO. U. NEIL.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. THE SOUTH CAROLINA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION will hold its annual eting at Spartanburg communcing Tues 75, 1881. quested to use every effort for he present semselves and to induce others to join the Association on this occurion JOHN FORRIGHT, M. D.

Apl 7 flxt Recording - arretary. SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me directed by the land of the first feet of the land of the the first Monday in May next, within the egal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for CASH, the following-described proper

ty, to wit: All that lot of land lving in the Town of Winnsboro, in the County of Fairfield. ings. It was originally established in containing one Eighth of an acre, more or less, and bounded on the north and west tute-since 1840, however, it has as- by Congress street of said town, together sumed the latter character exclusively. with the right of way to said pr mises L. McCarlev.

J. D. McCARLEY.

have in Store a full line of Goods, fresh and marked low down. Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Canned Goods,

Meal. Grist, Rice, Flour and everything in the line of -STAPLE GROCERIES.-

Malthy's Cocoanut. Dessert Fruits. New Orleans Molasses, Extra Soda Crackers, Evaporated Apples,

than common oil.

Apples (gallon cans), Axle Grease, by the pound. GRINDSTONES, STONE JARS and POT WARE

ELECTRIC LIGHT CIGAR. The best FIVE CENTS CIGAR sold. Biscuit. DIANORA PLUG TOBACCO AND SMOKING TOBACCO.

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March 7

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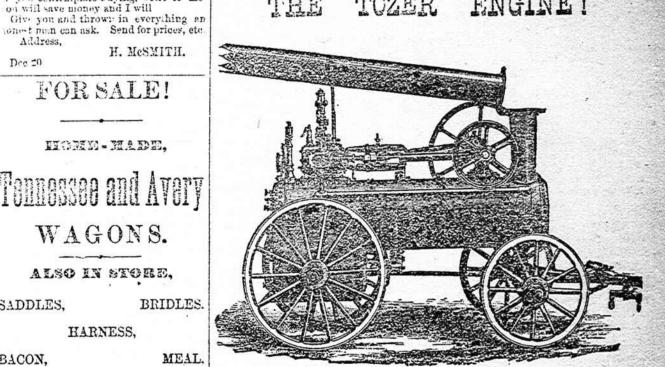
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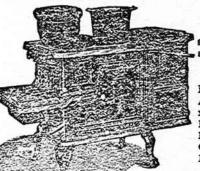


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